GOSSIP ABOUT ST. LOUISANS AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

JAMESTOWN, R. I.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic.

Jamestown, R. L. Aug. 1.—Shoreby Hill folk and some of the hotel guests had a little diversion the other afternoon, when the second society wedding of the season took place at St. Matthew's Church. Miss Frederica Louise Roders, daughter of the late Rear Admiral John Rodgers, and Robert Glies, ron of the late Reverend Robert, and Robert Glies, ron of the late Reverend Robert, who was given in marriage by her brother, Lieutenant Commander Rodgers, wore a gown of white silk mustin, trimmed with point lace, and a white hat with plunes, and carried a bouquet of white roses. The bridesmald wore a gown of white lace, trimmed with prink, and a large black hat.

wore a gown of white lace, trimmed with and a large black test; a bathing senson is now in full blast, the course being all taken. There are many fine mers among the sammer residents here, at high tide Knowles wharf presents a ing picture, with so many bathers thereon, unther of the young tades are experts in g from the wharf, and some of their dives

on, and increasing interest is being manifested. Among the features aiready decided upon are a long show, buby show and a boat race. Games and dancing will also be included in the proimprovement Society has had baskets about the various streets for the recep-f waste paper, etc. This is an effort in ght direction, and if they are used the ays will be kept in much better condi-

and Mrs. Howard Benoist are just now enhing Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond of
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An and Barts and will be at Newport for
tennis championship games. He will come
nights and make his headquarters at the
ner House, as usual. Mr. Davis has many
de here among the cottage colony.

Annie F. King, her grandson, Barrett
, and her mother, Mrs. Sweringen, have
ed at the Bay View Hotel.

B. Wilber F. Boyle has returned to St. Louis
coount of the illness of her husband, Judge
a. They have subjet their cottage styled
Anchorage, but, perhaps, better known as
ilocum cottage, to Mr. and Mrs. George W.
ringhaus, three children and governess, who
ed last week and took possession. Mrs.
Hayward, child and nurse, has since arat the same cottage. Mrs. Hayward is a
-in-law to Mrs. Niedringhaus, Mr. Hayis expected to come on this month,
sard O'Fallon arrived at the Bay View last
ay for a few weeks.

P. Pierce and J. A. Steward are here cruisa the steam yacht Taurus,
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NARRAGANSETT, PIER, R. L.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.

respondence of The Sunday Republic, neth, N. J., Aug. 2.—Though the herms at and gone, the scenon gives no ap-waning. The arrivals this week have worked the departures. On Monday loss of the horse show restivities, and

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ial Correspondence of The Sunday Republic, sury Fark, N. J., Aug. 2.—The August cru-n promptly at the beginning of the mon-ust never falls, whatever Juna or July at to pack Asbury's 250 hotels, whether it ther be favorable or unfavorable. Sit-

George R. Smith of St. Louis is recreating at

J. D. Hawes of Omaha is quartered for the remainder of the heated season.
S. B. Newman is a St. Louisite at the Claren-

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

A number of the young lades are experts in diving from the wharf, and some of their dives are far better than their maie friends. The bathers are often annoyad and hindered by sailbathers are often annoyad and the company golf course is preparenting rapidly and it is expected to be intibled by August 1. On that date the cluthouse will be officially opened for the season, with a reception. The grounds have been examined by an expert and have been pronounced fully as good as those at Newport. It has been decided to have a nine-hole course, seven on the Little-field farm, which comprises 100 acres, and two of irbarchy Hill land. The shortest distance between the lodes is 205 yards, while the longest is 127. The fee for membership has been made as follows. Pritten dollars for two persons of one family and 5 for each additional member. 150 for single tickets, 85 for two months, 33 for the membership tickets may be obtained at certain hotels, without action of the first of this piece of enterprise. Papers have just been filed in Providence for the incorporation of this club, with John David Davis as one of the meorporators.

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HARBOR POINT, MICH.

waters in the harbor so as to allow the Northwest and Nortland to land at the dock. The work will be completed in a week.

Mrs. W. A. Stickney had Miss Bingham of Chl. cago give a lecture on art at her cottage Priday. Miss limpham has been giving a series of lectures at the Point at different cottages.

Charles Parsons, the St. Louis banker, with Charles Pettus, came to the Point for an extended visit last week.

Wm. Arthur Stickney has joined the other members of the family at the cottage on the Point. The Stickney is a yachtsman of considerable renown on the Little Traverse last waters and the chief promoter of the yacht club and regatta. Stuart Stickney is the golfer of the family and has von quite a reputation on different links throughout the country. He has given much time and money to the temperaturement of the Harbor Point links. Taylor Stickney is a great lover of houses, and while lee has meter loought any of his fast houses up her his friends being the start of the start report of the surferness that yachting, golding or Beluiging in any other sport.

weather is ideal and it is hard to realize that the people of St. Louis have been such sufferers from the torrid weather.

Literary entertainments keep well apace with dancing, bathing, basebell, etc. A shod programme was planned by Frufersor Mahler in the rotunda of the Avery Beach Hotel Thursday evening. Mr. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Harkins, Mrs. Gillisphe, all of St. Louis, contributed to the evening's entertainment by songs and character sketches.

An entertainment was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser at their cottage in honor of Mrs. Frank E. Richey. A dramatic reading by Mrs. Barnes was a feature of the evening.

The prizes at the Tuesday eachrs were won by the following St. Louisans: Mrs. Willis Desnoyer, Mrs. Victor Deenoyer, Mrs. Manewal, Mrs. Gilson, Mrs. Wallace Wilson and Miss Hidda Weiderholdt.

Friday night the following children took part in the exercises—Giladys Beach, Maygaret Johnston, Theodore Thatcher, Lanice Morrell, Loris Morrell, Millard Kaiser, Tebbits Breck, Marle Desnoyer,

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Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewing, well, known to St. Louis society came down from Nalamazoo to spend the remainder of the season, and are located at a cottage.

Mrs. Lindsley and son, Doctor DeCoursey Lindsley, have been enloying cottage life here for the last two weeks, Her daughter, Mrs. Thomas McCornick, and Mr. McCornick, form part of the family ceterie.

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WEQUETONSING, MICH.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARK.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic. Eureka Springs, Aug. 2—The past week at the Springs has been notable in social functions and cutings. Horenback and tally-ho parties are de-

ondence of The Sunday Republic,

registered at the Mooriand, East Gloucester, Mass.

Miss. Joseph L. Chamberishi and two daughters of St. Louis have taken a cottage at Manchester-by-the-Sen, where they will tenuch the balance of the exasts.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Garrison of St. Louis are at the Lincoln House, Swampecott, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Norrison of St. Louis are at the Lincoln House, Swampecott, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norrison and the Misres. Norriso of St. Louis are late arraying at the Maplewood, Pittshed, Mass. It is expected they will remain for the annual horse show, which is the event of the senson, and which has been set for September H.

Doctor and Mrs. James W. Ellison and Miss Ellison of St. Louis have arrived at the Back Rock House, Cohassett, Mass., for August.

At the Hallett House, Hyannisport, down on Cape Cod shores, is registered Miss Suele Belle Murphy of St. Louis. She expects to remain during the senson.

A late arrival at the Malvern, Bar Harbor. Louis.

At the Grand Hotel, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, is Miss Sarah Brown of St. Louis.

R. P. Hanenkamp of St. Louis made the ascent to he top of Mount Washington one carthis week.

Mrs. A. C. Cassidy and Mrs. Annie A. Cramer of St. Louis are recent arrivals at Pittsheid, Mass.

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Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 2.—Potoskey is full of
the quiet hum and bustle that characterize it
as the distributing point for the Northern resort world. Not many St. Louis people locate
permanently here, but all come and go, following the suburban arteries of travel around the
borders of the hay. The Arilington to-night gives
its foorth full-dress ball.
W. S. White and Mrs. White are enjoying life
here. Mrs. M. Hecht and Carl Hecht of St. Louis arrived at the imperial yesterday.
Other St. Louisains who have reached Petoskey within the past two or three days are: Mrs. B. Harris, H. J. Lubbe, Mrs. C. Lubbe and Francis Lubbe, Ernst Beck, Mrs. George Beck and Mrs. Addition B. Goodman.
Among the successful fishermen of St. Louis who are spending the summer in Northern Michigan is Mr. Fred G. Wooster, who is staying at the Maple Lane Farm. As a result of two days' fighing on the picture-sque Burt Lake no has to show a fine string, consisting of pickerel, wail-eyed pike and black bass to the extent of fifty-sir fish; to say nothing of the smaller catches in other lakes, Mr. Wooster is justify yound of his phenomenal ince and has had a picture taken of the string of fish to show his rised upon his return to St. Louis.

Miss Ethel Teachout, who is at the Bethel Cotage, Bay View, and has been quite til, is rapidly recovering. lity recovering.
Loctor and Mrs. W. A. Levin are at the Imperial. They expect to remain about a mouth.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shives are at the Ar-

BELVIDERE, MICH. court on the recort grounds—an unusually make the Prosecuting others's home county.

of St. Louis, with a the Exposition during many Missourians who were: St. Louis, with a service of Europe. The guests were sets to did indoor courts of Europe. The guests were entertained with tennis throughout the afternoon, many Missourians who were: St. Louis—E. A. E. D. Walker, W. A. E. M. W. C. Garden, C. C. C. C. Stegman, F. C. A. Stegman, F. C. A. Stegman, F. C. A. Stegman, F. C. A. Stegman, F. C. M. F. C. M. Stegman, F. C. M. F. M. F. M. Stegman, F. C. M. Stegm

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Special Correspondence of The Sunday Republic Charlevotz, Mich., Aug. 2.—Miss Edith Bi

currients to curious points of interest on the Mississipti River have been among the most popular amusements for Chautaucquans for the last week excursions have been given on the Night to Grafton and occasionally an Himos River boat has been brought into service to gratify the tastes of the Chautauquan yield to gratify the tastes of the Chautauquan and most every hour in the week between Elsah Grafton, Portinge des Sioux and other historical places. In addition, a feet of yarits is daily anchored at the cach, the private pleasure craft of the Chautauquans, Among the trin little vessels are the Annie Russell, the yacht of Russell E. Garcinet, the St. Louis manufacturer, and the maphtha launch of Robert P. Bringhurst, the St. Louis sculpter Mr. Gardner has the Kings Daugnler. Mr. Gardner has ton board the Annie Russell, carrying his guesta to the Illini Yacht Clubboluse on Blini Island to the Illini Yacht Clubboluse on Blini Island to explore the many tradstrates of the Mississippi between here and the machine for the Mississippi sticking on sandsars, jouking from the expending the Russell of the Illinois. Mr. Bringhurst seems equally fond of occasionally sticking on sandsars, jouking from the expending the season at the "Bide-a-Wew" Cottage on Springfield avenue.

J. C. Kunterle, the St. Louis manufacturer.

Bride 62, Bridegroom 62, Too.

Baltimore, Aug. 2.—Mr. Michael Fleischmann, 62 years old, and Mrs. Verene Michaels also 62, were married here in St. Andrew's Catholic Church by the Reverend Peter M. Manning, Mr. Fleischmann, in spite of his advanced age, is hale and hearty, and appears much younger.

se of hot weather are Messra Lee, Owens, hisp and Doctor Cooper. Mrs. Lee and chill will remain for an indefinite time. Ir. N. T. Updegraft of Kanssa City is enjoying acation at the lake and has already caught a kerel weighing sixteen pounds, as a least of Macon, Mo., rended home last week after a short outing at lake. SAYS SHE WAS FORCED TO WED HER FOSTER FA WED HER FOSTER FATHER

Remarkable Story Told by an Eighteen-Year-Old Girl in Her Petition for Divorce-Wants to Marry a Younger Man.



raised by him and his wife. The wife diel, two months ago, and her dying request was that Haas marry his foster daughter.

Caroline says that on July 4 she was taken to New York, and that Haas asked her to marry him. She refused, but was kept under surveillance and finally forced, by threats, to become his wife. She says she telegraphed for Van Blunt, who came, but was ejected from the house of Mrs. Drexele, Haas's rister, where the girl was staying. Van Blunt says he appealed to policemen fer assistance, but it was refused. Caro-

LAWYER HAS A TALE OF WOE.

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New York, Aug. 2.—Two remarkable facts stand out concerning Mrs. Olive E. Day. One is that when a process server seeks her she is elusive. The other is that, although once an actress, she swears that she never has worn diamonds.

Her modesty in regard to jewels was shown when she was in the City Court in supplementary proceedings, brought by grocers, who obtained a judgment for fill many weeks ago. Her agility in the other regard was testified to with sadness by Julius A. Getzeischen, an attorney.

"We went to the Hotel Rossmore to serve the papers," said Getzeischen. "She had been gone just five minutes. Where to? Brighton Beach Hotel. We rushed there. She had been gone just five minutes. Where to? The Brighton Beach race track. We minutes. Where to? The Brighton Beach Hotel. We ran back. She had been gone just five minutes. Where to? The Brighton Beach Hotel. We ran back. She had been gone just five minutes. Where to? Into the surf. At last we had her. We waited until she came out and dressed; then we served the papers."

BRAIN PIERCED, BUT HE LIVES. Tells How He Finally Served Pa- Remarkable Case of a Boy Puzzles

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Baltimore, Aug. 3 .- Seven-year-old Samuel Appleby, with a bullet through bis brain, lives on at the City Hospital, furnishing the most remarkable case of the character known to medical science. The fact that the victim of a woman's stray shot while target shooting lives is not the most surprising feature, but that he escaped instant paralysis is a phenomenoa unfathomable.

The child was hit almost over the ear, the bullet passing through what is known as the "silent area" of the brain, and mosting an exit on the other side at a freetry opposite spot from the point of entrance. Not an artery was ruptured, and there are about even chances that the lad will recover. The boy is not yet out of danger, but that he lives at all, coupled with the fact that he escaped paralysis, makes the case remarkable.

Poison Oak Poison Ivy

BOTANICAL REPTILES

Their Sting Sets the Skin on Fire and Fills the Veins with a Violent, Lingering Poison

These plants seem to partake of the nature and character of the serpent; in winter time being comparatively harmless, but when warmed into life by spring and summer heat they become extremely venomous and spiteful, emitting a milky juice that burns and blisters like a fiery acid, producing quick inflammation and painful swelling. Some persons are so susceptible to these vegetable poisons that coming in their vicinity will produce almost as much discomfort and pain as handling them; their thin and sensitive skins seem to absorb from the surrounding atmosphere the acrid juices emanating from these plants. There is seldom a picnic or family gathering in the woods but that some member of the party comes in contact with Poison Ivy, Oak or some other hurtful plant or weed, and through the open pores the poison is carried to the overheated blood. Poison Ivy is found clinging to tree trunks,

Mr. John Friel, of Bear Station, Del., writes: "I was poisoned with poison oak which went through my blood, and my condition became so asrious that the doctors all said I could not get well. I remained in a precarious condition, confined to the house, for six months, when I saw S. S. S. advertised and began its use, seen realizing that it was doing me good. I continued the medicine and was cured entirely. I think it the best blood medicine made."

BLOOD SATURATED WITH POISON DAK. | fences or rocks, sometimes reaching great heights; the leaves are nearly square in shape, smooth and shiny and three on each stem; the flowers are of a greenish white color, and the berries pale green or white. The Oak is a small shrub, seldom more than three good. I continued the modicine and was cured entirely. I think it the best blood location, etc.; the leaves are long and pointed with saw-like edges and a downy appearance underneath. While the two plants are entirely unlike

in appearance, the poisonous effects are very similar.

After the swelling subsides the skin remains for a long

RETURNED EVERY SPRING FOR 18 YEARS.

RETURNED EVERY SPRING FOR 18 YEARS. time in a rough and inflamed condition, dotted here and there with bad looking ulcers and little festering sores. It is truly remarkable with what regularity and certainty the disease returns, and always on schedule time, appearing the same month, day and hour, almost, that it did the year before. Don't be deceived should all the signs of the poison vanish soon after the first attack.

through the open skin pores into the blood, and the most persistent and faithful use of external remedies can never dislodge them, and next season, and for years to come, you may expect to endure the same bodily tortures; the blood in the meantime becoming so saturated

and charged with the poison that each succeeding attack leaves the body weaker and recovery more uncertain and slow, and thus the once simple malady ends disastrously.

For every poisonous plant, tree, shrub or flower, nature has wisely provided an antidote or cure. The roots and herbs of which S. S. S. is composed quickly, surely and permanently overcome and drive out of the blood and system the effects of Poison Ivy, Poison Oak, Virginia Creeper, Thunder Weed, Sumac and vegetable poisons of every variety. S. S. S. will be found an invaluable and perfect antidote

for poisons of this class. There is never any return of the aggravating symptoms after a

course of S. S. S., as it destroys every vestige of the poison.

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